

Attend the Buffalo Coulee W.I. & Softball Club Picnic, July 11

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IRMA TIMES

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TRADING AREA

Vol. 39 No. 42

Irma, Alberta, Friday, May 23, 1952

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M.D. Wainwright Council Set Mill Rates for 1952

The Council of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 met in the Council Room of the MD on Thursday, May 8, 1952 at 9 a.m.

Councillors Dallyn, Castle, Sutherland, Belanger, Smale, Arthur and Archibald present.

Reeve Sutherland in the chair. This is the official record of the proceedings.

Smale—that the minutes of April 3, 1952, be approved as written. Cd.

Finance

Smale—that the accounts as recommended by the Finance Committee and subsequent accounts presented be passed for payment.

Sutherland—that the Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for the month ending April 30, 1952, be accepted and incorporated in the minutes. Cd.

Smale—that the Secretary advise Phillips, Hamilton and Associates that their account for \$745.00 is being paid but under no consideration will any further survey work be given to them. Cd.

Administration and Taxation

Correspondence from the Dept. of Municipal Affairs dated April 18, 1952, reference to the Municipal Assistance Act 1952 Amendment was read stating that the 1951 National Cost of Living Index of 10.73 per cent may be added to the basic mill rates of all Municipalities and that the resulting increased basic mill rate as established shall be deemed to be the basic mill rate of the Municipality.

Archibald—that Motion No. 140 of the April 3, 1952, approving of the 1952 Mill-Rates at that time be rescinded. Cd.

Bylaw 383 of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 to cancel Bylaw 371 of April 3, 1952, presented.

It was moved and carried that Bylaw No. 383 pass its first, second and third reading.

Bylaw 384 of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 to cancel Bylaw 368 of April 3, 1952, presented.

It was moved and carried that Bylaw 384 pass its first, second and third reading.

The 1952 Estimates of Revenue and Expenditures presented by the Finance Committee, they advised that the Estimates had been drawn up to obtain the benefits of the Tax Reduction Subsidy as provided for in the 1952 amendment to the Municipal Assistance Act, that the basic mill rate had been increased by 10.78 per cent under the National Cost of Living Index for 1951, that the mill rates had been struck on all Requisition bodies at \$14,839.54 over the Requisitions but \$5,799.33 under the 10 per cent allowable with an offsetting credit of \$9,040.21 being the debit and credits of previous years up to December 31, 1951, that the operational deficit of year 1951 of \$7,468.25 had not been taken into the 1952 Expenditures but an amount of \$4,001.41 had been set up for contingencies under provision for reserves that the Surplus cost funds of \$34,200.00 being 95 per cent of Securities being \$36,000.00 Victory Bonds had been placed into 1952 Revenue.

Belanger—that the following mill rates for 1952 be approved.

Wainwright SD No. 32—32 mills on the dollar.

Provost SD No. 33—28 mills on the dollar.

Wainwright R.C.S. School No. 31—32 mills on the dollar.

St. Aubin R.C.S. School No. 24—29 mills on the dollar.

Hardisty SD No. 1059—32 mills on the dollar.

Wainwright MD No. 17—6.5 mills on the dollar.

Irma Mun. Hosp. Dist. No. 55—3 mills on the dollar.

Provost Mun. Hosp. Dist. No. 12—7.5 mills on the dollar.

Free Hosp. Area Contract—3.5 mills on the dollar.

St. Aubin Hosp. Contract—2 mills on the dollar.

Medical Contract—3 mills on the dollar.

Municipal—19.5 mills on the dollar.

Bylaw 371 of May 8, 1952, of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 author-

izing mill rate for the Current Year presented.

It was moved and carried that Bylaw 371 pass its first, second and third reading. Cd.

Bylaw 368 of May 8, 1952, of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 authorizing a discount of 5 per cent on all payments made prior to the first day of November in each and every year on all Taxes which become due and payable in the year in which the payment is made, presented.

It was moved and carried that Bylaw 368 pass its first, second and third reading.

The committee on the Transfer of land from the MD of Provost No. 52 to the MD of Wainwright No. 61 reported that all matters pertaining to this transfer had been completed and that a cash amount of \$11,955.04 had been received from the MD of Provost No. 52.

Belanger—that the report of the Committee re: Provost Transfer of certain lands and assets be accepted and committee discharged. Cd.

Sutherland—that the cancellations be approved. Cd.

Municipal Property

Archibald—that the report of the Secretary re: Chauvin Cemetery be accepted and that this Council will accept no responsibility of the Chauvin Cemetery being part SE 11-43-2-4. Cd.

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Wedding Bells

WESTLOCK — Miss Irene Mae Burr, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Olsen of Irma, became the bride of Const. Niels H. Greenwood-Madsen, RCMP, of Merceuil, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. E. Madsen of Winnipeg, in a colorful ceremony at the Westlock United Church.

Rev. J. W. Bainbridge performed the ceremony.

The scarlet tunic of the groom and his attendants contrasted colorfully with the white satin ball-length gown of the bride. The dress had an overskirt of tulle and a bodice of white lace which buttoned to the neck. The sleeves ended in lily points. A short piece of lace fell in four points over the skirt. The bride's elbow-length veil was held by a beaded coronet and she carried a white muf covered with an orchid spray. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls and pearl earrings, gifts of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Barbara Madsen, sister of the groom, of Winnipeg. She carried a navy tulle ball-length gown similar to that of the bride. Her chapel veil was held by a navy coronet trimmed with pearls. She carried a navy muf with yellow carnations.

For the ceremony the church was attractively decorated with yellow and pink snapdragons and mauve stocks.

Wedding music was played by Mr. E. W. Stuckbury and vocal selections were sung by Miss Madge Smith.

Best man was Const. Vern Smith and ushers were Corp. F. Steininger and Const. W. Bruce, all of the RCMP.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the parish hall where the bride's table, laid with white linen was centered with a 3-tiered wedding cake flanked by white tapers. Pouring tea were Miss Bertha Andreasson and Miss Kathleen Miller.

Receiving, the bride's mother chose a navy dress with navy and white accessories and pink flowers in corsage. The mother of the groom wore a two-piece navy dress with matching accessories and a similar corsage.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the U.S. On their return they will reside at Merceuil. For the trip the bride wore a blue garden suit with pink accessories and an orchid on corsage.

Church Services

UNITED CHURCH
H. W. Ingels, Minister
Sunday, May 25

Passchendale Sunday School and Worship 11 a.m.

Roseberry Worship 3 p.m.
Irma Sunday School 11 a.m.

Worship Service 7:30 p.m.
Rural Life Service.

IRMA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
Christian and Missionary Alliance
George A. Hart, Pastor.

10:45 a.m. Sunday School
8 p.m. Evening service.
(Special Music).

11:45 a.m. Morning worship.
p.m. Wednesday. Prayer and Bible Study.

2:30 p.m. Albert School
"Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them." Math. 7:20.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES
Service of Evensong will be held on Sunday, May 25 at 2:30 p.m.

It would be appreciated by the Vestry if the offering for Archbishop Banford's Whitetide appeal for the New Ordinands be handed in at this service. Thank you.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our most sincere thanks to the many friends who sent cards and other expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.

—Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Torrance

Glen-Coa Gleanings

We regret to report again that some of our neighbors are on the sick list. Mrs. M. Reitan and Mrs. T. Larson are patients at the University Hospital and Hardisty hospital respectively. It is the hope of everyone that they both may be home soon.

Several neighbors gathered at the Steffensen home last Sunday afternoon to wish Mr. and Mrs. O. Steffensen a fine holiday trip to Norway. Mr. and Mrs. O. Raasok drove their parents to Saskatoon on Wednesday last to meet Arlene. The three of them were to board the flyer for Montreal where they were to continue their trip by plane. Every wish goes with Mr. and Mrs. Steffensen and Arlene for a splendid time in the Old Land.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gulbraa and family drove to Veteran last Sunday to visit their parents there. Mrs. Gulbraa's father is in failing health.

Mrs. A. Larson has been visiting at son Toril's home here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Larson were also here for a brief visit last week-end.

Kinsella News

Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyd and son of Edmonton are holidaying with relatives in the district.

The Kinsella Memorial Hall has been closed during the past week while workmen were busy laying a new hardwood floor.

Come and enjoy dancing on the new floor on Friday night, May 23.

Miss Gwen Bebee of Hardisty was the week-end guest of her friend Miss Francis Brown.

Mrs. Alva Barker and sons Jamie and Bryan returned home on Friday night after spending a holiday in the States.

A number of the Kinsella members of the OORP attended the district meeting held in Viking on Wednesday.

The west side of Main street is greatly improved by the laying of a new side walk.

Mrs. R. Davis of Bruce was visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis on Friday.

Miss D. Boe of West Westminster, B.C., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barker.

Miss Shirley Davis is spending a holiday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Niddrie of Edmonton were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson.

Mr. E. Powell and daughter Mary Jo of Edmonton were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell.

Alberta Constituencies

Official census figures for electoral districts confirm the drift from country to city and reveal the increasing disparity in representation of urban as compared with rural.

In Alberta, some striking facts emerge, the most startling being the fact that the two chief cities, Edmonton and Calgary, with combined populations of just over 510,000, are represented in the house of commons by four members while the four rural constituencies of Acadia, Battle River, Camrose and Vegreville, with less than half that number of persons, 143,000 in all, are represented by four members.

The following table, giving the populations of Alberta electoral districts in 1951 and 1941, provides exact comparisons.

Urban Ridings	1951	1941
Edmonton West	90,619	48,300
Edmonton East	87,660	52,768
Calgary West	72,026	48,300
Calgary East	63,688	58,768
Lethbridge	63,195	57,836
Red Deer	52,047	46,903
Rural Ridings		
Acadia	21,721	26,368
Albion	37,550	52,689
Battle River	39,019	46,458
Bow River	49,258	45,360
Camrose	41,793	43,104
Jasper-Edson	56,605	58,947
Macleod	42,288	43,059
Vegreville	39,725	48,546
Wetaskiwin	60,080	55,516

Southern Sayings

Word has been received that Mrs. Mitchell, a former resident of this district, passed away in the U.S. recently. Sympathy is extended to her sons and other relatives.

Mr. Harry Long attended the Stock Show and Sale at Lloydminster this week.

During the past two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Art Long have been down with the flu as have others in the district including Harry Long, Mrs. J. Jackson, R. Reber and daughter Faye and Mrs. P. Spooner.

The nice warm weather has given us all a chance to get the crops in and plant gardens. We are now looking for some good rains.

DR. VILLET NAMED UNITED CHURCH CONFERENCE HEAD

LETHBRIDGE — Rev. Dr. G. Harrison Villett, principal of Alberta College in Edmonton, was elected president of the Alberta Conference of the United Church of Canada at the 28th annual meeting of the conference Friday. He succeeded Rev. Nelson W. Whitmore of Lethbridge who will remain chairman of the week-long meeting until it ends Wednesday.

Rev. C. Dwyer of Nanaimo was re-elected to a sixth term as conference secretary. Other officers elected were Rev. R. C. Gates of Beaverlodge, treasurer, and Rev. E. J. Davidge of Clive, statistical secretary.

A reduction in the number of United Church presbyteries in Alberta from 15 to nine was approved and a movement of population

and a shortage of ministers are the causes of the reduction.

Presbyteries to be amalgamated are St. Paul, Wainwright and Vermilion; northern Alberta, Camrose to Stettler in the central area, and Lethbridge and Medicine Hat in the south. The presbytery of three Hills is to be dissolved, with its pastoral charges joining other presbyteries.

A resolution was passed urging a comprehensive dominion-wide hospital policy for the church. Judge Nelles V. Buchanan of Edmonton, chairman of the hospitals board, said the church needs a clearly-defined and more ambitious hospital policy.

Living on Stored Moisture

Were it not for the far-better-than-average reserve of subsoil moisture in Alberta and Saskatchewan this spring, the new crop just being seeded would be off to a bad start. In this part of Alberta, scarcely any rain has fallen since the beginning of April. The early May snowfall helped, but the moisture it added to the surface soil has almost evaporated by now. Only in southern Alberta has a good rain fallen—just this week—and farmers there are very happy at the moment.

According to the Searle Grain Company's weekly precipitation report dated May 14, Alberta's moisture condition weighted for wheat acreage stands at 116 per cent of normal, compared with 122 last week. Saskatchewan's percentage is 120 compared with 125, and Manitoba's is a poor 84 per cent compared with 89 last week.

Alberta's rainfall this spring is only 23 per cent of normal, Sask. is 56 and Manitoba's 10 per cent.

While the newly-sown crops are not suffering yet for lack of moisture, generous rains soon will be needed all over the west.

Conditions this spring once again emphasize the importance of conservation of moisture, not only for individual farms but for the whole community—Edmonton Journal.

Have you anything to sell, trade or buy? Try a Times-want ad.

Northern Nuggets

The Buffalo Coulee W.I. in conjunction with the Albert ball team is planning their annual picnic and sports day for Fri., July 11. Keep the date open as this event always proves to be a good day for everyone.

Mr. H. H. Currie celebrated his 92nd birthday last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hardy were down from Minburn to help him celebrate.

Mr. Edgar Jones and Mr. Erling Larson were recent business visitors to Edmonton.

Everyone is busy with seeding and gardening and hoping for a good year.

IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY, Local Editor
Phone 514

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Friday, May 23 8:40 p.m.

"I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE"

Susan Hayward, Dan Dailey

Family

Friday, May 23 8:40 p.m.

"AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES"

Tyrons, Power, Michelson, Proll

Family Picture — Technicolor

Challenge of Mount Everest Inspires International Race



These photos show hazards of mountain-climbing. Big puzzle is — where did the photographer stand?

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON

(CPC Correspondent)

One of the most fantastic races of all time is the international scramble this spring and summer to conquer one of the few still unclaimed portions of the earth's surface — the 29,141-foot peak of Mount Everest, world's highest mountain in the fabled Himalayas on the Tibetan border.

Already in the running are the British, Swiss, Russians and Red Chinese. France also may enter the lists, although injuries suffered last year by Maurice Herzog, its mountain-climbing champion who topped the 26,472-foot Mount Annapurna in the Mount Everest group, may have eliminated that nation's leading hopeful.

Never have such elaborate plans been laid to scale the mountain which since its discovery 103 years ago has defied all attempts, except perhaps that of a pair of Brits, G. L. Mallory and A. C. Irvine, who, in 1924, disappeared in the mists while still climbing upward at 28,000 feet, and never were seen again.

The British and Swiss will train together, and are recruiting a new team of tough young mountaineers. Their approach will be from the new southern route, first probed in 1950 by an American, Oscar R. Houston of New York, who climbed 19,000 feet to get a new glimpse of the peak.

Houston, who may get into the Everest act as a representative of Uncle Sam, gives a discouraging re-

port. While it looks deceptively easy at a distance and the snow is melted more on the southern exposure than elsewhere, a great precipitous face bars the way.

World politics, which always has hampered attempts to explore the Himalayas, also is a formidable barrier. The Red Chinese, apparently in the process of taking over Tibet, have all but closed the traditional northern approaches.

This may give the Russians an edge since they still can work from that direction, and they are exploiting it to the fullest with a 150-man expedition being organized. And the Communist Chinese themselves seem to have overcome the historical Asian lack of enthusiasm for climbing.

If the United States gets into the act, it will have plenty of formidable contenders who have been topping mountain-climbing records for a number of past seasons, including intrepid Edward Denman, who, in 1950, wangled permission from the Dalai Lama to make a solo try and reached 25,000 feet before being forced back.

Last summer, an expedition led by Bradford Washburn, director of the Boston Museum of Science, mapped for the first time 20,270 Mount McKinley in Alaska, tallest on the North American continent, and made important nuclear scientific observations.

Supported by an airlift that dropped a ton of material to a base camp 18,000 feet high, the party developed new techniques of radio and air support which would make it a formidable contender if it enters the Mount Everest derby.

Another United States possibility is Dr. Dillon Ripley of New Haven, Conn., who in 1948, led an expedition to the Himalayas and brought back the finest photographic record ever made of Everest.

Not since Albert Smith, a Londoner, 98 years ago gave mountain-climbing its first great impetus with a popular book and play, has the sport recruited as many followers as now. The Alpine club of France boasts 40,000 members, and that of Italy and Switzerland 100,000.

To all mountain-climbers the Himalayas and particularly Everest are the supreme challenge. At least a hundred climbers perish yearly on the precipitous slopes of the Alps, cultivating the skill from which the champions of this spring and summer's effort are being recruited.

Typical of inaccessible areas, Everest has a host of legends of horror, mystery and superstition. One, the legend of the "abominable snowman", revived a few months ago when huge tracks were found in the snows near the base of the mountain.

Naturalists say, however, that the "snowman" are not ogres at all, but the strange mountain apes of the region, the four-toed Lagur monkey. The mysterious region has other perils, too, such as that encountered in 1949 by the explorer Leonard Clark of San Francisco, who may have found the world's highest peak in the Himalayas, surpassing even Everest, but was mysteriously shot and killed in his camp as he returned, becoming another not to live to tell the story of his probing into the forbidding area, nicknamed "the roof of the world."

NO RESERVED TICKETS FOR CORONATION?

Britain's Ministry of Works announced that no application for tickets to view the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II can be entertained at present, nor can any list be compiled of those who send in such applications. If and when it is decided to provide reserved accommodation, ample notice will be given to all concerned.

A "monkey fist", in the language of sailors, is a heavy knot placed at the end of a heaving line to give it weight.

: Selected Recipes :



Feather-light fritters, made with canned mixed vegetables, are tasty meat accompaniments, and served with a sharp creamy cheese sauce, they'll make a hearty main course on meatless days.

VEGETABLE FRITTERS

Two cups sifted all-purpose flour, 3 cup baking powder, 1 cup salt, 2 eggs beaten, 1 cup milk, 1/2 cup pure monomedium glutamate, 2 cups melted butter, 1 No. 2 can mixed vegetables, drained. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Combine eggs, milk, pure monomedium glutamate, and melted butter, add to flour mixture gradually, stirring until

smooth. Add vegetables. Drop by spoonfuls into shallow fat, 2 inches deep, heated to 375 degrees F. Fry 2 to 3 minutes, or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with Cheese Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

CHEESE SAUCE

Add 1/2 cup grated sharp Cheddar Cheese to 2 cups medium white sauce. Cook over hot water, stirring, until cheese melts.

Search For Oil In Northern Alta. Continues

PEACE RIVER, Alta.—Echoes of clanking bulldozers and the roar of their motors are heard over hundreds of square miles of bush and muskeg north of this frontier town in one of Canada's biggest oil searches.

Boom conditions prevail in Peace River, 350 miles northwest of Edmonton. Space for rent, for offices or for a night's sleep, is at a premium. Many strangers walk the streets, mostly all linked in a search for oil costing millions of dollars.

Hundreds of vehicles and hundreds of men pass continually through Peace River and Grimshaw, 17 miles west of here. Huge and powerful machines are followed by surveyors, seismograph and geophysical crews, preparing Alberta's northern hinterland for the invasion of drill rigs and the men who will operate them.

From Peace River and Grimshaw, the crews travel the Mackenzie highway to areas 300 miles to the north. Most major oil companies have construction crews, seismograph and geophysical outfits under contract.

Much of the work is done during the winter months when heavy machinery is more easily transported over muskeg, creeks and lakes, all tightly frozen. Permanent camps of seismic and geophysical crews operate during the summer.

Half-trucks will be used during the summer as only these vehicles are able to travel over the winding trails punched through the wilderness by bulldozers under guidance of the survey crews.

Truck owners keep large transport rolling over the Mackenzie highway as food and other supplies are shipped in to the camps. Oil tankers are seen everywhere as diesel fuel, oil and gasoline are moved to keep the big machines operating.

As the field camps move northward through the bush, they are maintained by office staffs in Peace River. Aircraft also play an important part in the search for oil. They fly supplies and personnel to remote camps and are used for bringing out injured workers needing hospital treatment. A well-planned radio communication system keeps base camps in touch.

So far oil discoveries in the region have been minor, but important enough to give encouragement in the search for major oilfields such as were discovered in the settled areas to the south after years of exploration and drilling.

VANCOUVER MEN PURCHASE BRITISH HEREFORD BULL

VANCOUVER—Col. Victor Spencer announced he and his associates have purchased "Atak Tiberius", Britain's "outstanding young Hereford bull of the year."

The price was not disclosed but it is understood to "run well into five figures."

Frank M. Ross, Col. Spencer's associate in the Douglas Lake cattle ranch, biggest in the commonwealth, bought the bull in England "after satisfying himself that this was an outstanding bull of the year in Herefordshire."

Herefordshire is the home of the breed.

Think Right—Live Right—Eat Right

Prairie Wildlife

Wildlife At Leaf Lake

(K. E. Baines, Tisdale)

THE American Eagles which built a large nest in a tall poplar at the north end of Leaf Lake have apparently occupied it each year since, although it is difficult to get to during the nesting season. I walked by the nest in early December and noted that it is considerably enlarged. A year ago there were three full grown eagles perching on dead trees during early November.

A lone swan was swimming in the open water of the river below the spillway of the dam during the first week in December. There were no ducks at all, which is unusual. Generally there are quite a few there at this time. Evidently the early freeze-up drove them all south early. I mentioned seeing a Fisher at Leaf Lake in my last notes. One has been seen there since and two have been caught, that I know of. Fisher tracks were as common as rabbit tracks during deer-hunting season there last fall.

A trip made early last June was very interesting. Leaf Lake has been the summer home of thousands of American Coots or Mud Hens. We always used their eggs for food. This time they were scarce and although we searched for hours we were not able to find a single nest. Every other type of water fowl abounded. Ponds and swamps were full but do not appear to nest there.

These birds are surely masters of air currents. While out nosing around in a canoe with a friend during the first week in December, we saw two cow moose, both with twin calves, on the way into the lake. Later wolves got one pair of calves and possibly their mother. The calves were delivered on the marshy bank of the river a mile from the timber line and never leave the immediate river bank while young.

While walking down the trail some three miles from the lake we met a large black bear. He was only using his legs. One front foot was doubled up and he never put it to the ground. He rose on his hind legs about sixty yards in front of us, took a good look, and turned off into the brush.

The Canada Goose seems to be using Leaf Lake a little more each year. There are large areas of floating kelp, completely inaccessible to man and this is where the geese rest. Sometimes he may be seen on one of the few sandy beaches, picking up gravel.

We always see the "cock of the north" or Pileated Woodpecker in this area, and of course, ravens displace crows. There are a few straggling flocks of sandhill cranes and swans but these birds are not common. Canvas-backs and Redhead Ducks are numerous in the spring and nesting season but are never encountered in the fall, all leaving during late August. Tremendous flights of Teal of both varieties arrive in early September and stay for a month or so. Pintails are almost as common as Mallards and are better than the mallards as the most numerous and stay the latest.—The Blue Jay.

These birds are surely masters of air currents. While out nosing around in a canoe with a friend during the first week in December, we saw two cow moose, both with twin calves, on the way into the lake. Later wolves got one pair of calves and possibly their mother. The calves were delivered on the marshy bank of the river a mile from the timber line and never leave the immediate river bank while young.

Veteran Horseman Trains Mounties For Musical Ride

REGINA—Richard R. Van Patten, like many country youngsters, had his own horse to ride to school during his childhood days at Kylemore, Sask. Today Van Patten, a sergeant in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is still riding after more than 19 years with the force. As riding master at Regina barracks, he will train 32 mounted men for the famous R.C.M.P. musical ride which is being revised for a tour of Canada and the United States this fall.

Van Patten and other large gatherings throughout Canada and the United States before the Second World War. There were no more musical rides until the fall of 1953 when a brief performance was given at Regina barracks for Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh.

There is nothing new about musical rides to Sgt. Van Patten. He toured with the riding policemen in 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1939. He has ridden in Toronto, New York, San Francisco, St. Louis, Portland, Ottawa and other places.

"The Mounties' prestige is high in the U.S.," Sgt. Van Patten recalled that when their train stopped over a couple of hours in Spokane, Wash., the entire riding squad was treated to a chicken banquet.

Most of the horses to be used in the ride were raised on the force's ranch at Fort Walsh in the Cypress Hills. The ride was a popular feature at

Hills of Southwestern Saskatchewan. Many are descended from steeds that toured previously.

The horse is named as extensively by the force as in former days, says Supt. J. C. Story, who, as officer commanding Regina depot division, is in charge of the musical ride. But the annual still comes in handy.

Although R.C.M.P. highway patrols are usually undertaken by automobile, Supt. Story says a mounted man still is tops for handling crowds.

Since the recent announcement that the Mounties would revive the ride, requests have poured in from many parts of the United States and Canada.

Performance points already scheduled include San Francisco, Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles. And the ride will be a major attraction each night at the provincial exhibition in Regina, July 28 to Aug. 2.

Number Of Oil Wells In Alberta Approaching 3,000

EDMONTON—The number of oil wells in Alberta is fast approaching the 3,000 mark. The petroleum and natural gas conservancy board reports that at April 7 there were 2,953 wells in the province compared with 2,188 a year previous.

With 900 wells, 88 more than a year ago, Redwater still is Canada's largest oil field. Gaining rapidly is the expanding Leduc-Woodhead area which has 574 wells, 290 more than a year ago. (Trailing far behind are Turner Valley, Lloydminster and smaller fields.

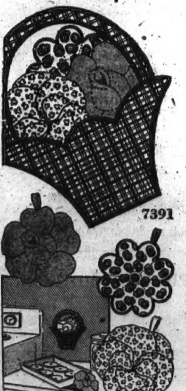
Smile Of The Week

CARELESS MAN
"Who broke your window, Mrs. Johnson?"
"My husband, dear. He ducked."

A year is about 11 minutes less than 365 1/2 days long.

Patterns

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Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Canadians spend how much each year on textiles and clothing?
2. In Canada how many pounds to a bushel of oats, of wheat?
3. Of Canada's 712,000 sq. miles of productive forest area how much is now occupied?
4. In Canada are there more men or women?
5. Average weekly wages and salaries in leading Canadian industries amounted to \$46.63 in Dec., 1950. What was the figure for Dec., 1951?

Answers Found in Another Column

Helpful Hints

Before pressing a serge suit, sponge it with vinegar. It will remove all that shine.

If the furniture needs brightening, first wash with soap, then rinse and dry. Mix equal parts of linseed oil, turpentine and vinegar. Shake well, put several drops of the liquid on a cloth and apply. Finish with a good rubbing with a clean cloth.

Sponges used in the bathroom may be kept soft and sweet-if washed occasionally in warm water to which a few drops of lemon juice have been added.

Winter quilts can be rolled up along with camphor flakes, placed inside the paper bag in which clothes come from the cleaners. The security, and the comfort is ready for storing.

THIEVES AD MERCHANT TO CLEAR OUT STOCK

VANCOUVER.—Store operator Lloyd Shalman complained that some people take things too literally. He had a sign in his store saying "everything must go, close-out sale". Thieves carried off \$4,000 worth of stock.

Henry VIII outlived bowling in England during his reign. 2983

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Ignorance Is Bliss

By MICHAEL HERVEY

Learning To Read and Write Makes a Vast Difference.

"DON'T look at me like that, Warden. Yes, I know I said I wouldn't come back again, and I really meant to go straight this time. But it's no fault of my own that I'm here . . .

"Yes, I know they all tell you the same tale, but I mean it. It isn't my fault. After all, what sort of a life is it for a man of my age . . . ?

"How old? Now I'm not sure. Either fifty-nine or sixty. Botten line of life for a man to go to prison, and for three years — three years, Warden. Heaviest stretch I've ever had. The judge seemed pretty indignant. According to him, I'm an absolute duffer. He said I didn't know the meaning of the word gratitude. Different from what they said in the other courts. They'd believed me when I told them I'd taken to a life of crime because I couldn't read or write. That had meant a short stretch, until the last time. Then they instructed the prison authorities to complete my education. I'd to spend my six months learning to read and write. The judge reminded me of all this when he gave me the three years. Said I'd no sooner come out of prison than I'd betrayed their confidence in me.

"I realize now that there's a lot in them old sayings—especially in that one that says that ignorance is bliss. Naturally, I was a fool, I was trying to be clever and no judge can stand for that, and so I told him: 'I didn't ask to be taught to read and write. And if anybody is to blame for me breaking the law this time, it's the prison authorities themselves, for educating me when I didn't want any more learning than the little that I had.'

"You're right there, Warden. That outburst did me more harm than good. But it all boiled up inside me and I couldn't help myself. I'd managed pretty well till I was right past middle age. There'd been an occasional stretch now and then, but that was only what I expected. I didn't do much damage. I just stole enough to keep body and soul together, and sometimes just a little over. I was educated enough to be ambitious.

"Oh, yes, Warden, you have to be educated to be ambitious. Before learning to read and write I did hardly any damage, as I just told you. A few trinkets here, a few bits of silver there. I'm not saying I'm right, and I never claimed that it was. It was just that there wasn't much else that I could do, not being

educated, you see . . .

"Maybe you're right, Warden. Maybe I am making excuses. Perhaps I did take the line of least resistance but I didn't mind paying the penalty. Prison life isn't all that bad, especially when you haven't been accustomed to anything very much better.

"Yes, maybe I am being sorry for myself, Warden. But I'm the only one who is sorry, and, anyway, it's the privilege of the old. It was only when I learned how to read and write that I began to feel dissatisfied with my lot. It was then I realized that the world was full of loads of good things which had completely passed me by. They'd been beyond my reach, because of my—er—misery in ignorance.

"The more I read the more determined I became to enjoy some of the pleasures and experiences that I'd been missing. And I realized also that I was in a hurry. My time was running short, and if I was to beat the years, I knew I would have to work fast.

"True, Warden, I worked too fast, and that's where I made my mistake maybe. Still, I couldn't wait for that last spell to end. There was so much for which I longed, so much to do and see, so much to enjoy, and I was in this place wasting the last few years that were left to me. Of course, you didn't understand. I didn't expect you to."

"You punished me, Warden, for making a nuisance of myself. I didn't blame you. Just so, Warden, learning to read and write makes a vast difference. Though I'm not sure I can agree with you that it's an improvement every time. That's a matter of opinion, for one thing. I was fairly content before I received the blessing of an education. No, it wasn't happy, but I had that blessing which some poets claim is worth everything else—deep ignorance of those things which made me discontented the moment I learned that they were in existence. And ignorance had other advantages. I could always count on a fairly light sentence every time I was caught. Six months used to be the maximum. Here was I, a fairly old man who couldn't read a word or write one either—they couldn't help feeling sorry for me. I lacked the light by which to follow the straight and

mistake of their lives when they decided that I should have that light. I saw things I'd never seen before. And, what's more, I decided to have them.

"That's why they weren't sorry for my time. Three years they gave me."

"I'm sorry, Warden, I thought I had told you. I'm in for forgery this time. 'Tonic, isn't it?"

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

MORE GIRL GUIDES
EDMONTON.—Enrolment of Girl Guides in Alberta last year increased by nearly 1,100, to a new high of 5,100 in the province. The increase last year was 27 per cent.

Brahman Bull Attracting Man. Livestock Men

BRANDON, Man.—Interest of cattlemen of the province is now centering on the form of R. V. Turner and Son of Neepawa, where an 11-month-old Brahman bull is now growing accustomed to the Canadian climate.

Imported from the Glen Faver Ranch in Jasper, Texas, the bull is named Blanco Manso and is the son of Baby Grande Manso, grand champion of the 1949 Canadian show. The Turners imported the bull at a cost of more than \$1,000, exclusive of shipping charges. Having come straight from the Faver Ranch, it was with an arrival, but is now quiet and tractable.

The bull is steel gray in color, darkening over the shoulders and with a black muzzle and switch. He has the long pendulous ears, the heavy dewlap and the hump which are characteristic of the breed. The hump is said to make delicious pot roasts.

The Brahman breed is looked upon as the answer to many problems in the cattle industry. They have helped combat cancer eyes, pasty eye, ticks, most of the fly and worm problems, and a dense concentration of sweat glands in the dewlap acts as a natural air conditioning and cooling feature which enables the animals to maintain body temperature under a wide variety of climatic conditions.

A native of India, the Brahman is the oldest of all breeds of cattle and it is estimated that more than half of all cattle in the world possess Brahman blood. They cross freely and were first imported to North America about 40 years ago with a view to improving breeds here.

Only first crosses will be used on the Turner farm, as second crosses are considered to be unreliable.

Mr. Turner reports that the 725-pound animal eats much like a horse, taking small mouthfuls of feed. He is now on a ration of hay three times daily plus twice daily feedings of a half gallon of a 50-50 mixture of oat and barley chop.

The Turners have 43 head of Shorthorn and Hereford cattle on their farm.



REPRESENTING CANADA—Rosemary Smith, a Patrol Second in the 33rd Montreal Girl Guide Company, who has been asked by Dominion Headquarters, Canadian Girl Guide Association, to represent Canada at the International Camp being held from August 11-15, on the estate of Lady Burnham, at Barn Hall, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, England.

POULTRY PRICES CONTINUE TO DROP

WINNIPEG.—J. F. McLean, executive secretary of the Manitoba federation of agriculture and co-operation, said prices received by Manitoba poultry producers have fallen off by as much as 25 per cent.

Mr. McLean said the drop in prices was caused by competition from lower beef and pork prices, combined with heavy inventories and loss of export markets.

A fly makes some 330 wing strokes a second.

Northern Trading Stores In Saskatchewan Have Wide Range

Managers Say Main Demand Is For Staples But Trinkets Are Popular

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—When a Saskatchewan trading store operator says he can sell anything he isn't stretching a point. The six stores in northern Saskatchewan sell practically everything in general merchandise.

"These midget department stores can outfit a housewife as well as a trapper or fisherman. The needs of northerners, limited but highly specialized, run from canoes, rifles, gill fishing nets and gasoline for outboard motors to foodstuffs, building materials and cook stoves."

Store managers say the main demand is for such staples as lard, flour, sugar, milk, tea, tobacco, matches, gasoline, baby bottles and carriages and clothing.

Novelty trinkets are popular, especially with Indian and Metis children, but their sale is tacitly discouraged as it is believed money spent in this way could be put to better use.

The government trading operator at slightly more than cost. Sales totalled \$248,000 last year.

Saskatchewan Government Trading, a division of the crown-owned Saskatchewan Marketing Services Corporation, grew out of the increasing services rendered by the provincial government to trappers and fishermen under its northern conservation program.

This program called for the economic handling of fish and fur resources. Marketing of fish and furs was undertaken by government agency to prevent their rapid depletion, put them on a perpetual yield basis and bring the greatest possible returns to the producers. In doing this, the government found it was also necessary to make available foodstuffs and other supplies to the people of the north.

Trading stores were operated by the government at Lac La Ronge and Wollaston Lake in 1945. Three years later Saskatchewan Marketing Services was incorporated and since then stores were established at Deschambault, Snake Lake, Stanley and Cumberland House.

Typical is the Cumberland House store and its manager's residence, which cost about \$15,000. Electricity for lighting is generated by the store's own power plant.

The store manager has to be a jack of all trades. All the stores have two-way radio sets and the manager has to be an expert radio man. A knowledge of fur trading also is required. Once a year the store managers come to Prince Albert for a get-together, to lay plans for coming year with head office personnel.

Typical manager is Ed Broome of Snake Lake, bearded father of a boy and girl. His wife is a registered district nurse with a full-time schedule of her own. A young school teacher who boards with the Broomes, and an elderly trapper, are the only other white residents in the small settlement.

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... lifts your good apple pie right out of this world!

Surprising what Ingersoll Baby Roll will do even for the best apple pie — like yours! This scrumptious blend of mild and well-aged cheddar is wonderful for hearty sandwiches and hot cheese dishes, too. Melts smoothly and evenly.

And for a delicious budget-wise party snack, just surround Ingersoll Baby Roll with crackers, let folks dig in! Remember — ask for INGERSOLL BABY ROLL cheese next time you shop. It's smart to serve on so many occasions!

—By Les Carroll

SLEEP TO-NITE

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OATMEAL ROLLS

• Stirring constantly, quickly pour 1 c. boiling water into ½ c. oatmeal. Scald ¾ c. milk, 2 lbs. granulated sugar, 1½ tsp. salt, 2 lbs. molasses and 3 lbs. shortening, cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well.

Mix in oatmeal, then lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat smooth. Work in 2½ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth in elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let the dough double in bulk. Punch down dough and turn out on board sprinkled with oatmeal; cut into 2 equal portions and cut each portion into 16 pieces. Knead into smooth balls and arrange in 2 greased 9" square cake pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Yield — 32 small rolls.



Do You Know That...

Medals are awarded to a soldier and belong to him. If he dies, no other person has any authority or legal right to wear them. 2985

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Home Economist News Notes

By Bernice Reed, Home Economist
Wainwright, Alberta

You can fix the warped bottom of a sheet aluminum pan. If the pan bulges outward, place it bottom up on a table, with the handle extending over the edge. Then lay a flat piece of wood over the bottom and pound down with a hammer until the bottom is flat. If the bulge is inward, you'll have to put a thick block of wood inside the pan and hit it with a hammer until the bottom is flat.

Bulging pan bottoms are caused by too much heat or by sudden changes in temperature.

If any of your clubs are interested in having Mr. Folk from the Vermilion School of Agriculture, show you "How to be your own handyman"—things like fixing a clothesline, a roller blind—for one afternoon; or if your club would like Mr. Folk for a three day clinic on refinishing and modernizing furniture, then write to me within the next week and I'll see about having Mr. Folk in this district sometime during the summer.

If your soup seems too salty add one or two sliced raw potatoes and simmer for about ten minutes. Take the potato out before you serve the soup.

You should never cool meat with a lid on it. You CAN make the meat poisonous. I know, you always do leave the lid on and you haven't been poisoned yet. Well, I'm not trying to scare you but just to tell you that you should take the lid off hot meat and cool it as quickly as you can, then put the lid on and store the meat.

How "Skinny" Girls Get Lovely Curves

Gain 5 to 10 lbs. New Pep

Thousands who never could gain weight before, now have slender, attractive figures. No more nagging diets, no more pills. They think they're fat, but they're not. They're just "skinny" because they haven't got the right kind of food. Don't let your girls stay "skinny" any longer. Give them the "New Pep" diet. It's the only diet that gives you the curves you want. Try it today. At all drug stores.

HOWE SEES END OF STOCK DISEASE

KITCHENER—Production Minister Howe said Friday night the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in western Canada is beaten and predicted that the United States border would be reopened to Canadian meat exports.

"There hasn't been an outbreak for some weeks now, and we soon hope to be able to assure U.S. veterinary doctors that the disease is stamped out," he said. He was speaking in support of Norman Schneider, Liberal candidate in the May 26 byelection in North Waterloo.

Mr. Howe said it is likely the American border will reopen after a period of two months after U.S. authorities considered the outbreak defeated.

Adult Canadians borrow fewer of the country's 6,500,000 public library books than they did ten years ago while boys and girls borrow more. Juveniles account for two-thirds of public library book circulation.

Korea War to Continue For a Long Time

VANCOUVER—Brig. John Rockingham said Thursday he believes it will be a "long time" before there is any settlement of the Korean war.

Canada's bronze fighting brigadier came home after 13 months in command of the 25th Brigade in Korea to take a new army post—director-general of military training. He arrived by plane from Sydney, following stops at Honolulu and San Francisco, after an 11-day Australian speaking tour.

He said Canadians were still fighting in Korea as they had been since they first landed there.

He said Canadians are "far and away" the best Allied troops in Korea and that their morale is excellent.

In Canada and the United States are probably one million persons whose hearts have been damaged as a result of rheumatic fever.

ALBERTA WHEAT IS 50 PER CENT SEEDED

WINNIPEG—Fifty per cent of Alberta's wheat has been sown and some of it is as much as three inches above ground, according to the weekly CNR and CNR crop reports issued Friday. The southern and north-central sections of the province would benefit from rain.

Seeding is about 75 per cent completed in several areas. Farmers around Jarrow are delaying seeding because of lack of rain, but this is not a general condition. Winds have dried out the top soil considerably, and although subsoil moisture is satisfactory, a need for rain is felt.

In central Alberta wheat seeding varies from 20 to 100 per cent completed and coarse grains five to 80 per cent.

In Manitoba, 94 per cent of the wheat is in the ground and in Saskatchewan, 69 per cent. Some wheat is up six inches in Manitoba and four inches in Saskatchewan. Manitoba requires heavy rains and Saskatchewan could stand more moisture in most of the southeast and parts of the south-central and east-central sections.

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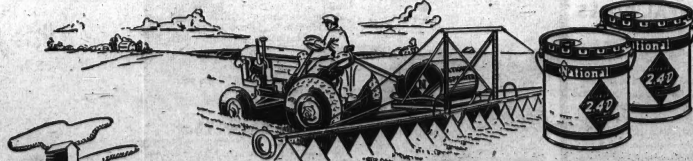


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NO. 5204

M.D. Wainwright Council

(Continued From Front Page)

Agriculture Service Board

Archibald — that the Municipal Office accept cash orders for 2-4D until June 1, 1952 and make known the price list for this year. Cd.

Public Works

Archibald — that this Council approve actions of the Public Works committee meeting held April 23, 1952. Cd.

Archibald — that Mrs. Belanger, Smale and Castle be a committee to the survey in the NE 31-44-3 and report at June meeting. Cd.

Smale — that the secretary inquire into the matter of Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance and report at June meeting. Cd.

Belanger — that the scale of pay for Public Works as and from May 1, 1952, shall be as follows:

Foreman 80½¢ per hour.

Labourer 70¢ per hour.

Man and two horse team 85¢ per hour.

Man and four horse team \$1.00 per hour.

Operators for tractor pulled maintenance 70¢ per hour.

Operators for tractor pulled construction graders 85¢ per hour.

Maintaining \$1.25 for each completed mile. Trucks and tractors at the discretion of the Clr. concerned. Cd.

Smale — that Divisional charges for equipment shall be \$7 \$10.00 per hour. Dozing \$12.50 bucket, \$9.00 moving. New 12 and Champion \$7.00 per hour for construction. No. 311 \$5.00 for construction. All motor graders \$5.00 per hour for maintaining.

Castle — that an amount of \$11,550.00 of the cash monies received from the Provost transfer be allocated to Divisions 1-2 and 7 in the same manner as 1952 allocation for Public Works are made. Cd.

Belanger — that the communication from the Dept. of Highways, 1952 Grant to MD's on a 75/25 basis amounting to \$38,733.00, that at least 40 per cent must be spent on approved District Highways, up to 10 per cent may be used for summer maintenance of District Highways which have been constructed to standard specifications and balance shall be for the construction of other important roads and that the total expenditure on any one road shall not be less than \$750.00 which will include the Municipal share, be received and said grant figured and percentages be brought into Public Works allocations to Division. Cd.

Smale — that the Local Road Ban imposed on truck, trailer and tractor traffic March 27, 1952, lifted to half ban April 15, 1952, be lifted effective, this date. Cd.

Correspondence from the Deputy Minister of Highways reference to the maintenance of all District and Local Highways including bridges, etc., being the responsibility of the Local Authorities read and noted.

Sutherland — that this Council appoint each Councillor as a committee to recommend and supervise all works of a public nature within their own Electoral Div. for the year 1952 and further that the said Councillors be prepared to provide this Council with a report on Form A of the Schedule setting out what works of a public nature they recommend to be undertaken in their own division during 1952, recommendations to consist of description of the nature of the work, the amount to be expended thereon during the year, also description of the location of the work recommended, the above to be ready for the meeting of the District Engineer if prior to the June meeting of the Council, snow removal may come under general maintenance and emergent work. Cd.

Correspondence from the Chief Bridge Engineer, Dept. of Highways, dated April 30 to the Reeve re to the considerable flood damage to bridges in this MD asking for a complete report so that one inspection can be made, read and noted.

Correspondence to and from the Chief Bridge Engineer re to the Bridge over the Battle River in the SE 33-46-4 and others, that it was the intention of the Dept. of Highways to replace this bridge and repair others about the middle of May, read and noted.

A petition signed by 38 persons requesting the MD to bring up to

standard and maintain the road from the Village of Chauvin north to Highway No. 14 road, also letter from the Chauvin and District Bd. of Trade.

This matter being discussed the Secretary was instructed to reply to the letter from the Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs April 15 re to the Chauvin road north to Highway No. 14.

Correspondence from R. F. Farbridge re condition of road between Section 1 and 2-42-3-4 referred to Clr. Dallyn.

(Re: Chauvin Road, S culverts in ditch along road in 44-1 awaiting installation, cannot get anyone to place these, if this had been done there would not have been the mud holes. A quantity of gravel will be stockpiled at the Ribstone Creek hill for winter use. Division 4, the A.G. Telephone line is eight feet on the road allowance on the west side of the roadway, the road is too low but with the present position of the phone line there is not sufficient roadway to get material for raising this road Div 1.)

Sutherland — that the paysheets be passed and paid when signed by the Councillors concerned.

Smale — that meeting adjourn.

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**THE FARMER HAS IMPROVED AND INCREASED
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**OUR TEACHERS MOULD
OUR NATIONS FUTURE!**



**TEACHERS ARE AMONG THE MOST IMPORTANT
MEMBERS OF A COMMUNITY!**

Do you need

AN ELECTRICAL SYSTEM —
INSTALLED OR MODERNIZED?
A MILKING MACHINE? REFRIGERATION?

Put FIL on the job, as thousands of other Canadian farmers are doing. Discuss a Farm Improvement Loan with your nearest B of M manager on your next trip to town.

**BANK OF
MONTREAL**
Canada's First Bank



WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

CHEMICAL WEED KILLERS

Your Alberta Pacific Agent handles a complete line of Spray and Dust Chemical Weed Killers

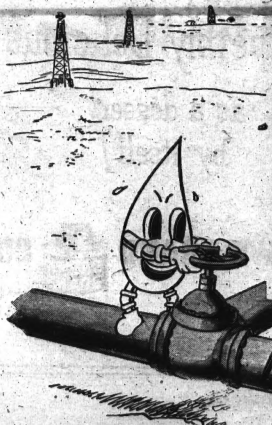
See your ALBERTA PACIFIC Agent

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

**Your Gas Company
Reports!**

1923 1952

**TO ASSURE THIS COMMUNITY
Continued Good NATURAL Gas Service**



IRMA FROM THE AIR

Northwestern Utilities Provides:

1. Adequate Natural Gas Reserves.
2. The Natural Gas production from scores of wells together capable of meeting maximum daily requirements.
3. A highly trained and efficient personnel.
4. Recognized financial stability.
5. A twenty-nine-year record of Good Gas Service.
6. An operating efficiency that makes Natural Gas available at one of the lowest rates on the Continent.

*It takes more than Gas to give you
Good Gas Service!*



LEONARD LOADES
Irma Agent

Mr. Loades has been with Northwestern Utilities for twelve years, joining the Company in 1940. During these years he has gathered diversified experience in Field Work and Customer Service. Married with two children, Leonard is a member of the Elks Lodge and the Masonic Lodge. He is well known as an ardent curler.

NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE — EDMONTON, ALBERTA

More Fertile Soil

WHEN THERE IS DISCUSSION regarding ways to increase world food supply, the need of preventing erosion and of increasing productivity of the soil is always emphasized. In almost all agricultural countries measures have been taken to maintain the fertility of the soil by means of proper cultivation, the use of fertilizers, irrigation, and other methods known to modern agriculture. However, there remain great tracts of land which would be suitable for the growing of crops but because of lack of moisture, or the poor quality of the soil, are idle and unproductive.

Science Has A New Discovery

Agricultural scientists are continuously working on problems related to the soil and recently there has been news of a new discovery which may someday be widely used to improve the quality of land used for the growing of grain and other food crops. Research, which started under the auspices of the Agricultural Research Council of Great Britain during the war, and was later carried on by a United States chemical company, has resulted in the discovery of a substance known as "Krilium" which has been proven to hold soil together, prevent erosion and to promote the growth of plants. Some poor soil, treated with Krilium, produced as much as ten to twenty times as many vegetables and root crops as it formerly had.

May Benefit Soil Greatly

It has not yet been produced at a price suitable for general use in agriculture but it is expected that in the future Krilium or some similar material may be used not only to increase the productivity of the soil but to reclaim land now known as "dust bowl" wastes. Scientists stress that the new substance is a soil conditioner and not a plant food. There is now general recognition of the contribution made by science to the improvement of agriculture and this recent discovery in the field of soil rejuvenation may have far-reaching benefits both for farmers and consumers.

Early Seeding May Prevent Damage By New Rust Threat

WINNIPEG.—This year's early seeding season may be a break for western farmers.

If the seed germinates and the grain fields get enough spring moisture to put them on the way, they will likely head off the damage from the new rust Race 15B in case it comes and to which none of the known wheat varieties are resistant. Agronomists have been warning all winter that early seeding is one of the best preventives for scabbing 15B. The weather breaks have permitted it and by end of April wheat seeding in the south half of Manitoba will be completed. In other parts of the province it is well under way, generally three weeks to a month earlier than last year.

As for the possibility the new rust may strike this year, the crop experts do not know. It has occurred the last two years and late-sown crops have suffered considerable damage. Thus far it has only attacked late maturing fields. Normally it is expected again in 1952 but the hope is the damage will be negligible.

The province's first April seeding

Mrs. Lauritz Melchior Puts On Blue Bonnet To Get F.N.E.I.

Mrs. Lauritz Melchior knows the secret of F.N.E.I. She puts on Blue Bonnet Margarine to get Flavor, Nutrition, Economy! Like the wife of the world-famous tenor, you'll love the delicate, sunny-sweet taste Blue Bonnet adds to any food! You'll appreciate its nourishment, too. No other spread for bread is richer in year-round Vitamin A! And you'll welcome its economy. Use Blue Bonnet for all cooking and recipes as well as on bread and toast, cut dollars from your food bill! Buy Blue Bonnet, get "All 3" Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Blue Bonnet is sold in regular economy packages with color wafer, also in the famous Yellow Quik bag for fast, easy color.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTERITE on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly in place comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling (denture breath). Get FASTERITE today at any drug store.



Get quick relief for aching muscles, the easy soothing way. Rub in fast-acting Muir's Liniment.

Muir's LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"



—Central Press Canadian.

GREEK GIRL IS FIRST YUGOSLAV REPARATEE TO ARRIVE IN CANADA

An 18-year-old girl arrived recently in Canada as the first legal escapee from Yugoslavia under a new International Red Cross scheme. One of 28,000 Greek children snatched from their homeland by Communists in 1948 and taken behind the Iron Curtain, Olga Kijunova is among 400 Greek children to arrive in Canada. Now that her dream has been fulfilled Olga, who will live in Toronto with relatives, would like to go to school as she didn't have much opportunity for "free education" during the four years she passed as a virtual prisoner of the Russians. In Yugoslavia, teaching and training was designed to turn young people against Greece.

Funny and Otherwise

"I wonder," said his wife, "what the popular style in hats will be this spring?"

"Oh, two styles, as usual—the style you don't like and the style I can't afford."

That's our new efficiency man.

"Really?"

"Yes, he always waits to make up a four before passing through a revolving door."

"Henry, can you tell me why old mads always go to church early?"

"No, George. Tell me, why do old mads always go to church early?"

"They want to get there before the hymns are given out."

"Amos, didn't I see you at the dog show the other night?"

"That's right, boss, you sure did. And boy, was I embarrassed."

"Why were you embarrassed at a dog show?"

"My wife kept asking the attendant where they kept those Ocean Greyhounds."

"Several of my friends in my old home town want me to go and live there again."

"Did they tell you that?"

"Oh yes, they said they want me to come back and settle."

The baby was being displayed to admiring callers. "Dear me!" exclaimed one visitor, who seemed to find it difficult to know what to say. "How like his father!"

"Oh, that's only the wet weather," replied the young mother, cheerfully. "As a rule, he's quite cheerful-looking."

LIVE MINNOWS BANNED AS BAIT IN MANITOBA

WINNIPEG.—Game officials warned that this year for the first time use of live minnows as bait has been banned. They said the action was taken to prevent carp from getting into the best game fish lakes.

Some years ago, the department received reports that carp minnows were being used as bait around Lockport.

The ban was not imposed until this year, they said, due to the difficulty of educating the public to the danger.

Itching, Burning Toes and Feet

Here is a clear, moisture antiseptic oil that will do more to help you get rid of your trouble than anything you've ever used.

The action of MOORE'S EMERALD OIL is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is quickly stopped and in a short time you are rid of that bothersome, raw, itchy feet. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Eczema, many other irritating unsightly skin troubles.

You can obtain MOORE'S EMERALD OIL in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is sold in one- and three-ounce sizes in any of these amounts in rare instances.

PEGGY

PEGGY OF ALL THE DICTY THINGS TO DO LAST THE ON AND FORGET TO PUT THE CASSEPOLE IN!



THE NEXT TIME YOUR MOTHER GOES AWAY HAVE TO COOK DINNER!

USE PEGGY'S POPPS!

Conservation By Prairie Farmers Is Urged

Forces of Nature Are Sources of Power But Can Rob Us of Crops

REGINA.—There are millions of acres of land in western Canada which will become Arizona if the exploitation of agriculture practiced in this country is continued.

This opinion was expressed here by J. T. Kyle of the Saskatchewan agriculture department's conservation and development branch.

Mr. Kyle said conservation in agriculture has come to the fore in Saskatchewan in the last six or seven years probably more strongly than in any other western province.

"We had 10 years of very tough times during the 1880s and some of the things we neglected then have resulted in a great need for conservation," he said.

The forces of nature, wind and water are potentially one of the greatest sources of power. If they get the upper hand, however, they can carry away the crop-producing soil.

Methods used today in controlling wind and water erosion are summer-fallowing so that the trash cover remains on top of the soil, contour farming, grazing of waterways and strip cropping.

Mr. Kyle said that in 1941 in western Canada there were 4,000,000 acres of abandoned land which formerly had produced crops. If that land had been in production since 1941 it would have produced more than 62,000,000 bushels of wheat.

To deplete the top inch of soil on one acre of land of all plant nutrients, 480 bushels of wheat would have to be produced. Taking the average wheat yield of about 15 bushels an acre in Saskatchewan, that would be the production of 31 crop years.

IMPROVED PARKS

More than 160 miles of road were surfaced in Canada's various national parks during 1951.

: Western Briefs :

Well Attended

CARLYLE, Sask.—A farmer's banquet, an annual feature of the Carlyle chamber of commerce calendar was held recently with 170 members and guests attending.

Drowned in Dugout

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Two-year-old Carol Jane Braun drowned in a dugout on her father's farm near here. Horne is 50 miles south of Winnipeg. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Braun, were planting trees behind the dugout at the time.

Church Personnel Job

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Miss Ruby Horton of Vancouver, who has been assistant to the minister at the Lethbridge Southminster United church, has accepted the position of personnel secretary for women workers in the United church. She will look after recruiting, selection, and placement of all women workers in the United church.

All Set for Sports Day

GULL LAKE, Sask.—The big feature at Gull Lake's sports day on May 24 is the 5800 baseball tournament. Besides the ball classics the

day will be featured by a 5-mile standard speed bike race, 5-mile provincial championship walking race. Visiting bands will be in attendance, and the committee in charge are going to all ends to make it one of Gull Lake's top days.

Rats on the Increase

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man.—Sanitary Inspector McEwan said there is one disease-bearing rat for every citizen in Portage La Prairie. He said there is a teeming mass of rodents in the city dump as well. Mr. McEwan said the situation has become serious and is getting more critical every day. The city will again carry out a rat control campaign at the city dump as in 1950 and 1951.

1951 Regina's Cold Year

REGINA.—With the exception of 1950, last year was the coldest year in the Regina area since 1907. The Regina weather office reported in its annual 1951 weather summary. The mean annual temperature, 31.2 degrees, was 2.4 degrees below normal. The coldest year since 1907, 1950, was .1 of a degree colder.

No end of surprises with MAGIC!



PEANUT BUTTER PINWHEEL LOAF

Mix and sift into a bowl, 3 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 3/4 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 5/8 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 3/4 tsp. salt. Cut in finely 7 lb. chilled shortening. Combine 3/4 c. milk and 3/4 tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to 3/4" thick rectangle, 8 1/2" along one side. Cream together 1 lb. butter or margarine, 3/4 c. peanut butter and 3/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar; sprinkle on rolled-out dough. Beginning at an 8 1/2" edge, roll dough up like a jelly roll and place in a greased loaf pan (4 1/2" x 8 1/2"). Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 45 minutes. Serve hot, cut in thick slices, or cold, cut in thin slices, lightly spread with butter or margarine.

Superbly Delicious as a dessert by itself!

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP



MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette



—By Chuck Thurston

HERE YOUR MOTHER LEAVES YOU A DETAILED NOTE ON JUST WHEN TO LIGHT THE OVEN, HOW HIGH TO REGULATE IT, WHEN TO TURN IT OFF AND YOU DO EVERYTHING BUT PUT THE FOOD IN.

BUT FATHER! THERE'S NOT A WORD IN THE NOTE ABOUT THE CASSEPOLE!

Thinks Man Of Tomorrow Will Behave More Rationally

WINNIPEG, Man. — The Man of Tomorrow will have it all over his counterparts of today although he'll be minus some of his predecessors' qualities, R. A. Wardle, professor of zoology at the University of Manitoba, believes.

Prof. Wardle says the man-to-come will be a pretty slow-moving chap; will have a greater manual skill; less muscular strength; mature very slowly; and won't be able to talk until he's at least five years old. "He will be more rational, less instinctive, less swayed by sentimentality, less subject to sexual and

parental emotions, less prone to rage on the one hand and to the herd instinct on the other."

The behavior of the man-to-come will be based more on education, he said. "In his own society he will be a good citizen—in ours he would be regarded as a lunatic or a criminal."

Prof. Wardle adds that "by our standards he will be high in intelligence quotient, and most individuals will have some special aptitude developed to the degree we call genius."

In referring to our predecessors of some 1,600,000 human generations ago, Prof. Wardle said it was his opinion that the ape origin theory of man's evolution has become a dogma stronger than the biblical explanation of human origins ever was.

He said that in 1884 Ernst Haeckel, famous German zoologist and a fervent disciple of Darwinism, in his "Evolution of Man," sold the ape origin theory to the British and American public.

Prof. Wardle pointed out that "theology, philosophy and even reasoned scientific argument were powerless against the aggressive cocksure dogmatism of this book."

"And today any zoologist venturing to raise his voice against it is called a fundamentalist, a screwball, a man to be avoided."

Detective's Wife Also Smart Sleuth

MONTREAL — Irene Martindale bears little resemblance to a private detective, Hollywood style. But the matronly woman is a full-fledged shadow artist with a Montreal detective agency.

Wife of a former policeman turned detective, Mrs. Martindale says she got tired sitting home alone while her husband was trailing suspects. She started to accompany him on cases, walking the streets, watching houses, riding street-cars or sitting in taxis or cafes with him while he kept suspects in sight.

"It helped him to look like an ordinary citizen to have me along," she said.

She became so adept at the art of shadowing, that her husband's agency started to give her cases of her own four years ago.

"People call us snoopers," she said. "But really when you check people's activities there is a lot of satisfaction in proving suspicious wrong, and if they are doing wrong then it's right that they should be caught."

Mrs. Martindale learned all the tricks of the trade from her husband, and has added a few of her own. She always carries a kerchief, fan, spectacles and gloves for quick changes of appearance.

A case may last a few hours or it may take up to eight weeks, and may involve suspected professional shop-lifters, pickpockets, purse-snatchers or blackmailers.

After following people for several days, a detective learns to anticipate their movements, Mrs. Martindale said.

Part of the fascination of her work is never knowing what comes next, she said. No case is like another and she never knows from one hour to the next where she will be.

Timber Thieves Being Tracked Down By Their "Treeprints"

OTTAWA — Timber thieves now are being tracked down by their "treeprints."

That system for nabbing woodland hoodlums who pilfer logs is just about as good as identifying a second storey man by the fingerprints he leaves, experts say.

The method used to catch timber thieves was described here by J. D. Hale, head of the Wood Technology Section of the Federal government's Forest Products Laboratories' Division. The division is a branch of the Department of Resources and Development.

Hale outlined the way to outsmart a timber thief to a group of newspapermen and diplomats who toured the laboratories. The laboratories were established in 1913 and handle all forest products research for the Federal government.

Hale said that an Ontario man was convicted of cutting another man's timber through the "treeprints" device.

The logging operator sought police help after suspecting that trees on his property were being felled by thieves. After a long investigation, police narrowed the list of suspects down to one man who had a small sawmill.

Police examined the butts of a

number of logs in the sawmill and then compared them with the butt ends of the stumps of trees on the victim's property. They found that the butts of the stumps had been mutilated and could not be matched to the logs by a cursory look.

Police then asked Hale's wood technology section if it could find out whether any of the allegedly stolen logs matched the tree stumps. The Hale team tested logs and bits of wood from both the stump and the log and found they were the same. However, they were able to say definitely that the logs came from a particular stump through examination of the rings in the grain of the wood.

"It was like matching fingerprints," Hale said. "We found that there was a large blemish in the tree stump which showed all the way through the log. In addition, the 10th ring from the outside of the stump was in the form of a double ring. This also was the case in the log, proving definitely that the log had been cut from this particular stump."

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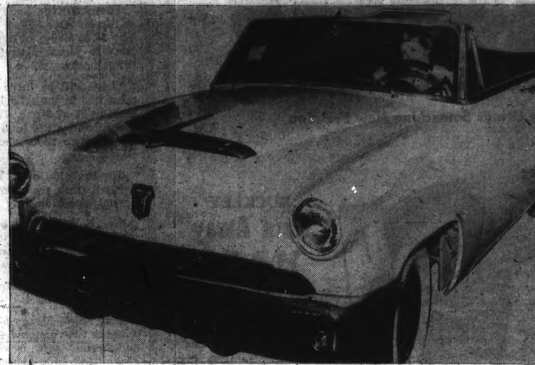
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Tax Relief Is Seen In 1953 By Finance Minister



25 per cent. tax on cars has been reduced to 15



Tax on slaves is no more!



For coats will be cheaper

Very Practical Demonstration For Students

SAPULPA, Okla. — Miss Viola Clay, a geography teacher at Booth T. Washington School, was telling her Eighth Grade class about Japan.

"The earthquakes..." she started to explain, then paused.

At that moment Oklahoma and six other states were shaken by earthquakes.

"...I feel just like," the teacher finished.

Miss Clay did not know until told later by a reporter that the shaking movement was a quake. She had assumed it came from a rock pit, where blasting sometimes jars the city.

DRIVE-IN REAL ESTATE OFFICE
A drive-in real estate office has been opened in Vancouver. Callers enter under a sheltering portico. They park and enter a spacious main office where they face a horse-shoe counter complete with pretty receptionists, guides and 28 inter-office telephones to call salesmen.

Big Kitchens... Colourful Kitchens
In the past we have had many small, white, terrifyingly efficient looking kitchens. They allowed space for meal preparation and dishwashing only. There was no space for a breakfast table, nor corner for baby to play, nor space for washing and ironing activities. It was claimed that in a small kitchen the homemaker had fewer steps to take, thus reducing fatigue; that a white kitchen meant a clean kitchen; that a small kitchen did not allow space for the family to sit, chat and interrupt the homemakers work.

Ideas have changed! And we rather favor the new ideas. Big kitchens, cheerful kitchens... colourful, livable kitchens... that's the trend of the moment. Remember, the kitchen is the homemaker's work shop. She spends many hours each day in this room. It should be large, cheerful, cheerful and a comfortable place to work. The working units should be gathered together in one corner to cut down on steps and time in cooking and baking activities. By the rest of the kitchen should glow space for family meals, space for a play pen and maybe even an easy chair and radio. And the whole kitchen needs lots of colour.

The new ideas on size will be helpful for those who are about to build or remodel. Maybe you are like most of us and are not planning to move or build, but would like a change. Here are some colour ideas that will give your kitchen a brand new appearance.

First of all try wallpaper on the breakfast nook wall. A bright gay colourful pattern in the new washable plastic coated wallpaper will do the trick. This pattern will give you the basic colours for the remainder of the room. Let's suppose that your choice of wallpaper is that smart bright new pattern called "country life". It has a deep wine background around a free-form medallion. In the medallion there are abstract trees, flowers and houses set in a turquoise ground with yellow, tan and re-sonated patterns. Using any two or three of these colours you can have a wonderful new colour scheme for your kitchen. Let's work with the sunny yellow (it will cheer you up), the deep wine (a warm inviting colour), and turquoise (a cool colour to keep you calm and collected as you work).

With the one wall papered, paint the outside of the cupboard doors turquoise, the inside yellow and complete the colour scheme with yellow floor and wine counter-top. Keep the ceiling and woodwork around doors and windows white to allow plenty of reflected natural light.

Thus, by adding patterned wallpaper and bright colours to your kitchen you can make it a most livable cheerful room. Your kitchen can become a room where you will enjoy working. It will be a happy work-shop.

44 LIVES, 160 POUNDS OF GOLD LOST — This is one of the first original photos of the wreckage of the Royal Dutch airliner, "Queen Juliana," which crashed outside Frankfurt, Germany, killing 44 persons. Investigators from the U.S., Germany and The Netherlands are trying to determine the cause of the accident that shattered the craft, which was scheduled to carry Queen Juliana to North America. Undaunted by the crash, the Queen and her consort, Prince Bernhard, plan to make their flight to America in another airliner. Also lost in the crash was 160 pounds of gold for which authorities are searching.

Population Of World Growing Rapidly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The world's population of 2,400,000,000, which has grown by more than 50 per cent. since 1900, may increase by another 50 per cent. in the next generation, U.N. estimates revealed.

A probable increase of at least 500,000,000, and a possible gain of 1,200,000,000 within 30 years were forecast in the leading article of "Population Bulletin," a U.N. publication.

Improved living standards would require an even greater increase in production.

The extent of population increase depends to a large degree on events in Asia according to the article. Modern medical knowledge can greatly reduce the high death rate on that continent. But failure to find a solution to the problem of food supply or to the problem of peace may mean that population growth in Asia, which already holds half the world's people, will continue to be checked by death-dealing disasters.

The Bulletin points out that the world population today is more than five times what it was 300 years ago.

"Honesty Booths" Pay Off In N.Z.

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — "Honesty booths" where customers pay for goods taken without supervision are opening up all over New Zealand because of high labor costs. Traders are finding that people are either so honest—or so prosperous—that their takings are too high rather than too low.

An unsupervised general store has opened at Manapouri, in the South Island. All goods are marked and customers take their own change from the till. Scales are provided for buyers who have to weigh out goods from bins or jars. The storekeeper, who goes to the shop only at opening and closing time, has never found her takings a penny short.

A leading Auckland morning newspaper now makes all its street sales from unattended boxes. Some mornings boxes have too much and sometimes too little. Over the week the takings are over rather than under the correct amount.

Business owners of restaurants and other trades have had the same experience with unattended stalls. They seem to be a challenge to customers' consciences.

PUSSY WILLOWS

Standing all Winter in the marshy places.

Their roots imprisoned in the frozen clay.

The pussy willows keep their liason graces.

And wait with patience their deliverance day.

When comes the faintest hint that Winter's castles

Are being stormed and taken by the sun.

The pussy willows wave their dusty tassels.

Their flag of annual victory safety won.

—James Larkin Pearson, in the New York Times.

ONE OF LARGEST BUT DUMBEST

The dinosaurs were among the largest animals ever to walk the earth, but they were also the dumbest.

One of the largest dinosaurs, the Tyrannosaurus Rex, had a brain as big as that of a small kitten.

STANDARD BRIDGE

by M. Harrison Gray
Dealer: Gray
Game All

W N 10 12
O K 7 8
O 10 8 4 3 2
K 6 5 4 3 2

E 4
A 5
K 10 9 8 7
Q 10 9 8 7

W 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
O 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

This deal from a recent duplicate pairs contest brings out several points in a part-score bidding and play problem.

After bidding 1-2-3-4 North has opened One Club and at deal tables South bid One Diamond. West passed and North bid One Spade.

South had not decided on a game bid. He had considered a respectable Spade suit and a possible game bid. He had also considered a possible game bid. He had also considered a possible game bid.

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SALE!

...on SUMMER and VACATION NEEDS!

Each New Day Brings Something New For You

Men's Summer Hats

Men's fine woven braid Hat in nice summer shade. Blue band. **2.19**
Cool, good looking. At

Woven Reed Hats

Very smart looking. Light, cool, comfortable. Biege with fancy band, grey with navy blue band. Priced at **2.98**



BUCKLEY "Rain Away" HATS

Woven reed, pressed and processed. Rain proof, easily sponged to keep clean. Come in biege, grey or cocoa. Smart pleated bands. Priced **3.50**

Irma Sweat Shirts

Sizes small, medium, large. White Sweat Shirts with navy blue trim. IRMA, ALBERTA embossed in blue. These are moving out quickly. Priced **2.59**

El Patio Sport SHIRTS

Celane silk Sport Shirts. Hand washable in "South Pacific" popular patterns. Shades are black, grey, wine, blue with contrasting smart new patterns and shaded designs. Priced at **4.95** and **5.95**

Boys' Covert Shirts

Good quality, easy to wash, blue covert. Fully sanforized. Two pockets. Well made. Good looking. Sizes 11 to 14. Priced **2.45**

Boys' Tee Shirts

Nice knit cotton tee shirt. Smart stripe designs in navy, green, maroon grounds. Cool, good looking, easy to wash. Boys' small, medium, large. Priced **1.15**

Boys' Sport Shirts

Celane poplin Sport Shirts in plain shades. Sizes 8 to 16 in maroon, grey, maize. Cool and dressy. Priced at **2.95**

Nylon Waists

A small assortment of very smart new Tricot Knit Nylon Waists. Neatly tucked and trimmed. Pale pink and white. Sizes 12 to 18. **3.95 to 5.95**

Gab SLACKS

Women's Unisee Gabardine Slacks with not spot or crush. Smartly styled. Self belt. Sizes 12 to 18. Grey or fawn. **12.95**
Priced per pair

Flannel Slacks

Fine all wool English Flannel Slacks 2 button waist. Smart self belt. A really nice slacks. Medium light grey shade. Cuff bottoms. Pleated top. Sizes 12 to 16. Priced per pair **10.95**



Men's Summer Cool CAPS

Fine, spun rayon Top and Peak in plaid design. Leather sweat band. Green peak lining. Full nylon mesh side for cool comfort. Several shades. Priced at **1.95**

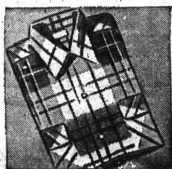


Stanfield SHORTS

Super value fine quality knit ribbed cotton. Full silk elastic waist outlasts garment. Full double support front, also full double back and seat. Really two shorts in one. Sizes S, M, and L. **1.19**
SPECIAL

Boys' Wear Well Sockees

Good quality combed cotton. 4 ply foot. Shades are blue, yellow, navy, green. Double elastic cuff. Sizes 7 to 10½. **49c**



Casual SHIRTS

Gay patterned gingham shirts in sport style. Authentic Scottish patterns. Sizes 9 to 14 years. Priced **2.19**

LITTLE TOTS' Sport SHIRTS

All kinds of shades and colors. Fancy South Pacific patterns. Sport collar and are they cute! Sizes 3 to 6x. Priced at **1.59**

Duraleen Slacks

Nice all rayon gabardine. New processing prevents crush and spotting. Smart extended waist band. Self belt, smart buckle. 2 hip pockets. Cuff. Shades are teal and French blue. Sizes 12 to 20. **7.95**
SPECIAL

Cotton Slacks

A good drill Slacks for the ball games. Well made, strong. Priced per pair **3.95**

J. C. McFarland Co.

Between December 1, 1950, and December 1, 1951, average hours worked by hourly-rated wage earners in Canadian factories declined from 43.1 hours to 41.9, while average weekly wages climbed from \$46.46 to \$52.17.

The laid-down price in Canada of Scotch whisky is \$111.68 a case, or 97c a bottle.

Canadians use about 18,000,000 cotton terry cloth towels a year.

In 1951 pulp and paper, most important section of Canada's forest industries, had greater value than wheat and all other grain crops combined.

You get results when you use a want ad in the Irma Times.

Locals

There will be an FUA meeting at Alma Mater School on Monday, May 26 at 8:30 p.m. Important business so please attend and bring ticket books.

There will be three short plays presented in the school auditorium on May 31 at 8 p.m. These will be sponsored by the high school, the intermediate room and the Music class.

The Buffalo Coulee W.I. and the Softball Club are sponsoring their annual picnic on July 11.

Mrs. S. Magrath who spent the winter with her daughters at Irma and Wainwright returned to her home in Calgary this week.

Don't forget the date of the Legion sports, June 4.

Mrs. Ralph Moyer of Edmonton with her twin daughters Vera Lynn and Leslie Anne, is visiting here at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simmermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kasted have left for a holiday in Germany.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. V. Torrance whose father passed away at Islay last week.

Among recent flu victims are Mrs. A. Darks and Mrs. Cliff Smallwood.

Our long spell of dry weather is showing some signs of breaking so let's hope by the time this appears in print the summer rains will be really here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Steffenson are planning to leave for a holiday trip to Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Reeds were Edmonton visitors last week.

Mrs. McCauley of Fort Norman is holidaying here with her young son at the home of her sister-in-law Mrs. J. C. McLean. This is Mrs. McCauley's first trip "out" and she is enjoying every minute of it. As for the little boy—it was the train trip that brought the thrill. The plane part of the journey was an old story to him.

Scarlet fever appeared again and this time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Shaw. Let us hope we will soon be free of it.

TO D.S.

Waiting, waiting, for the morrow, for the day of being strong
Through the hours discerning nothing, though the time still ticks along.

I have known long illness—often, through the weeks and months and years;
And sometimes I bore them smiling, sometimes with a rush of tears.

But I've learned through all my waiting, if a calmness I maintain
All disturbances will dwindle, vanish echoes again.

For there is no conflagration, no supernatural holocaust,
In the hands of the Eternal—birth and growth and fruitful frost.

One succeeding to the other; we are spirit-modelled clay,
And development assures us we're progressing day by day.

Though acutely saturated with a longing that's distress,
We can fashion our ideal and, uplifted forward press;
Let's remember this forever—
Never smiles the Infinite less.

—Nancy O. Parke.

READ
CLASSIFIED
FOR RESULTS

WANTED—waitress and cook, top wages. Apply Gratton View Hotel, F. Drewick, manager, Irma, Alta. 21-28c

WOULD the party who picked up rubber hose on road, please return same to owner. Thank you. Merle Knudson, Irma. 16-23p

NOTICE—If you are interested in selling your Oil rights 1 per cent or 100 per cent for cash, please write J. Vandenberg, 10549-110 Street, Edmonton, giving full particulars. AM-P

Calf Club Show & Sale

CALVES TO BE IN BY 10:00 a.m.

Monday, June 9th

FAT STOCK SALE and AUCTION in Stock Yards

Gordon Stalker, Auctioneer.

List of cattle to be in the hands of:

C. Barber, A. Firkus, H. Long or S. Fenton
By June 2nd

23-30

M.D. Wainwright No. 61

The Council wish to advise all farmers of the District that orders can be placed at the Municipal Office, Wainwright, up to June 6, 1952, cash with order, for the following:—

2.4D ETHYL ESTER (84 oz. acid content)

\$5.65 per gal. 1-gal. container

\$5.40 per gal. 5-gal. container

\$5.25 per gal. 45-gal. Drums

2.4D AMINE (80 oz. acid content)

\$5.65 per gal. 1-gal. container

\$5.55 per gal. 5-gal. container

\$5.30 per gal. 45-gal. Drum

F.O.B. Edmonton.

Chas. Wilbraham,
Sec.-Treas., M.D. of Wainwright,
Wainwright, Alberta.



SUMMERFALLOW EARLY

Crops are made mainly by rainfall. Summerfallow stores up rainfall. The earlier the summerfallow is done—preferably immediately after seeding—the more moisture is stored in the soil, hence the better the crop will be in 1953. Farmers, therefore, are well advised to summerfallow early.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

Government of the Province of Alberta
Public Sale of Lands Under the Tax Recovery Act,
R.S.A. 1942

M.D. Wainwright No. 61

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 will offer for sale by public auction at the office of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61, Wainwright, Alberta, on Thursday the 12th day of June, 1952, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the following lands:

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rge.	M. Area	Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rge.	M. Area
S.E.	18	41	1	4	N.W.	8	45	5	4
S.W.	14	42	1	4	S.W.	8	45	5	4
S.W.	13	44	1	4	N.E.	8	45	5	4
S.W.	2	45	1	4	S.E.	8	45	5	4
N.E.	16	43	2	4	N.W.	16	45	5	4
N.W.	31	41	3	4	N.W.	25	46	5	4
S.W.	31	41	3	4	S.W.	25	46	5	4
S.E.	9	44	3	4	S.E.	25	46	5	4
S.W.	15	44	3	4	N.E.	25	46	5	4
S.E.	35	44	3	4	N.W.	26	46	5	4
S.W.	35	44	3	4	S.E.	26	46	5	4
N.W.	24	41	4	4	S.E.	32	45	6	4
N.E.	33	41	4	4	S.E.	7	46	6	4
N.E.	35	45	4	4	N.E.	7	43	9	4
N.E.	8	47	4	4	S.E.	7	43	9	4
(15 acres)					N.E.	5	45	9	4
S.E.	4	44	5	4	N.E.	5	46	9	4
(15 acres)					N.W.	27	46	9	4
N.E.	19	44	5	4					
S.E.	19	44	5	4					
N.W.	20	44	5	4					
N.W.	32	44	5	4					
S.E.	9	45	5	4					

Ribstone

Block

Plan

1760BK

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid, and to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title.

Terms: Cash.
Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Wainwright, Alberta, this 14th day of March, 1952.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM,
Secretary-Treasurer.

16-23-20-2

Viking Items

CARENA

Out of 70 names suggested for the name for Viking's new covered arena "Carena" was chosen by the committee in charge of the contest which proved very popular. Suggested names came from parties in Vancouver, Edmonton, and many places in Alberta including Viking which shows that a great deal of interest was and is being taken in the new way in which funds have been raised for this worthy community effort.

The winning name was sent in by Mr. F. Paget of Kinross. The committee considered "Carena" original, novel and appropriate. It combines the words "car" and "arena" and the aim of the Car-A-Month Club.

Besides raising funds for the Carena, already \$2000.00 has been given to the ACT Crippled Children's Fund, and another \$1000.00 will be given the Crippled Children's Fund at the Car Jamboree on July 9.

Organizations in Edmonton, Camrose and Hardisty have copied the Car-A-Month idea.